JOHN CAN NOT TELL January

Which Man Struck Him in Somers' Saloon.

RAY WILSON'S ASSAULT CASE

Is Now Under Way in the Superior Court-Testimony of John Finegan and His Physicians.

The case against Ray Wilson, charged with assaulting John Finegan last August in Somers' saloon on Waterloo street, came to trial in the superior court. The morning was spent in securing a jury. E. F. Uhi and L. E. Carroll are defending Wilson, while Prosecuting Attorney McKnight appears for the people. He is assisted by Assistant Prosecutor LaGrou. Early in the proceedings Mr. Carroll objected to the appearance of Mr. LaGron in the case, on the ground that he had acted as notary in the issuing of some of the papers in the case. The objection was overruled and the case pro-

The charge against Wilson is assault with intent to do great bodily harm, less than the crime of murder. The offense is punishable by imprisonment for a period of not to exceed ten years, or by a fine of not to exceed \$800, or

a great bluff about being an officer all aim and purpose to make it the grand-day. Now are you an officer G-d est territory which exists under the d-n you? As he said the words Finegan said, Connor caught him by the right wrist. Mr. Finegan replied to any of your business whether I am an officer or not." Connor held on to his wrist and Finegan said he arrested him. That is the last he knew until he partially recovered consciousness and went to Scribner's drug store, where his wounds were dressed and he was sent to the hospital. On cross examination Finegan held closely to the direct testi-mony. He said he did not know who struck him. He did not remember that he ever saw Wilson before he came into the court room to answer to the charge.

Simon Lopes' Story.

Simon Lopez was sworn and stated the facts about as Finegan had. He saw the scuille between Conner and Finegan and saw Wilson strike him with the cane. As soon as Finegan fell, Wilson and Connor ran out of the The sheriff arrested Wilson in Council Bluffs the last day of August, about A Farce in Two Acts. two works after the assault.

store and accompanied him to the hospital. He said Finegan was placed and try to act as such under the influence of an anesthetic. The men mentioned and remained unconscious the remainder of the night. Dr. Catlin swore that he examined the wound on his head and found a fracture of the skull bone. He accompanied Mr. Finegan to the He was of the opinion that it would take a very heavy blow to produce the fracture. At this coint them up and the fun continued; so did the court adjourned.

PROBABLY WON HIS GAME. Wells, Did Not Appear Against the Gamblers.

It looks as if W. D. Wells, who is the complaining witness against Ed Chinick and two other gambiers, in police the case was held open till afternoon, and when he did not appear an attachment was issued. Judge Haggerry says he does not think Wells could be forced to come from another state on the attachment, but if found within the limits of the state he will be forced

Arguing for an Injunction.

The lawyers are still talking before Judge Grove in the Shepard-Hartman-Sockerby injunction case. The controversy a as to whether a permanent in junction should issue. Creditors of C. Hartman seek to have Dr. Shepard restrained from foreclosing on his big chattel morigage on the Hartman stocks and furniture, etc. Mrs. Alice G. Lockerby became interested since her purchase of the Shepard-Hartman real estate.

Cleaut Court -Part L PUDGE GROVE.

John Widdleomb, assignee, vs. Charles Shepard et al.; bearing on order to show cause why an injunction should not issue.

Circuit Court - Part IL. STORE ADDIT.

England Furniture company, eject-

Police Court. PUDGE BAGGERTY.

George Robinson, larceny, adjourned of the contractors. As the meal-draw be sure and see to December 30. Thomas Coade, sa. to a close, Supervisor Hogadone arose save you money

Superior Court.

MR. SMITH'S SPEECH.

He Delights the Knights of the Grip With His Remarks.

The annual meeting of the "Knights of the Grip," which was held in Detroit yesterday, closed with a magnificent banquet at the Detroit rink. Over a thousand commercial men with their wives sat at the tables, while the guests of the evening occupied seate at a table spread upon the stage. President Thomas W. Palmer of the world's fair acted as toastmaster. Upon his right ast ex-Governor Luce, William Alden Smith, Washington Gardner, ex-Gov. E. A. Alger and Mayor Pingree. On the left were President Northrop of the state association, Congressman J. Logan Chipman, Col. John Atkinson, George H. Barber and R. N. boynton, editor of the Free Press. The speeches were timely, eloquent and highly appreciated. In the report of the affair the Free Press makes the following complimentary reference to Mr. Smith's

William Alden Smith, of Grand Rapidst spoke to "The Knights of the Grip." Senator Palmer had quoted a piece of poetry in introducing Mr. Smith, and the latter in return go back with a good one from Thomas Moore; it took the crowd. Mr. Smith both, in the discretion of the court.

Finegan's Testimony.

Mr. Finegan was the first witness.
He swore that he was a deputy sheriff of the county and during the races at Comstock park acted as gate keeper at the quarter-stretch gate. On the evening of August 13, he met a man named Lopez, who invited him to have a drink of the county and invited him to have a drink of the county and invited him to have a drink of the county and invited him to have a drink of the county and of the county and during the races at they were rewarded by being called in to become members of the firm. He told how they took care of the sick and neighbor. told how they took care of the sick and nelpless. The travelers have a right to demand recognition from the govof beer. They went to Somer's saloon to demand recognition from the gov-on Waterloo street. Mr. Finegan did ernment; they are in daily touch with not recall any of the conversation between himself and Lopez except the impress upon the legislators what kind invitation to take a drink. He could not remember whether he took a drink response to those who advocate Canaafter no entered the saloon or not. He dian annexation he cited our own tre-did remember that a fellow named mendous resources, and said we have Connor said to nim: "You have made territory enough. It should be our

> GAY, GALLANT GONDOLIERS, How Grand Rapids Amateurs Work at a Rehearsal of Comic Opera.

"The gentleman on the left will grab the finger of the gentleman on the right, lightly," said a young man on the stage at Powers' last evening. "The gentlemen on the right and left" failed to comprehend this lucid direction. Then there was trouble.

It was a rehearsal of "The Gondo-

liers." The stage was set as an interior. A mob of young men-courtiers of the opera-wearing overcoats and hats, stood around the stage like a series of lost thoughts. A window on the o. p. side was decorated with the heads of several members of the chorus -female members. Admiring rela-tives of the company shivered in the boxes or in the parquette. While in the back part of the house a young widow was flirting with a fair haired

was told by Wilson that he left the about her and looked indifferent. city on a train a little after 11 o'clock. "Pop" Warrington sat in the prop room and perused "Grimes' Shin Sore.

The smooth-faced stage manager, or Dr. D. E. Weish swore that he attended Mr. Finegan in Scribner's drug watch Mesers. Curry and Kromer. Remember gentleman you are courtiers,

> The men mentioned did a graceful "walk around" and the "courtiers" tried it several times before the young man with the marsh-mellow voice was

satisfied. Some one yelled where is the "duke and duchess?" A "courtier" with a Van Dyke beard and silk hat hunted the reneares).

WHO WILL BE CHAIRMAN? Chairman Weekes of the County Record Will Resign Today.

Augustus W. Weekes of Lowell, chairman of the board of supervisors, will file his resignation as supervisor at court, had sk pred the town for a conaderation. When the case was called
yesterday wells did not snow up, and
the case was held open till afternoon,
Mr. Weekes is the new state representative from the second district of the county.

The question of a successor will need to be disposed of at the opening of the January session next Tuesday. The board has a slight republican majority to come into court and testify. It is and the probabilities point to the selecgenerally believed that Wells has been bought off, and that he has got out of the way.

Why is it when a man considers himself possessed of more than ordinary self possessed of more than ordinary ability that he lets his hair grow long, while a woman who thinks the same of has been suggested as chairman more than once before. He has served several terms, has been chairman of the most important committees and is conidered well qualified to all respects. Should the chairmanship come to the city it might go either to Supervis r Looms or Benjamin, both of whom have served as chairmen. Supervisor Emmons of Wyoming has served as chairman and might be called to serve again now. Fremont E. Skeels of the eleventh ward is also a possibility.

> CRITICISE THE CHAIRMAN. Supervisor Emmons' Treatment by Some

of His Colleagues. The county poor house was formally

accepted from the contractors by the poor house committee at noon yesterday. The occasion was made enjoyable by a dinner at which the members Sarah Nichols et al. vs. the New of the committee and the contractors were present.

During the meal all present took occasion to criticise the record of Chairman Nichol D. Emmons of the committee during the building of the poor Frank C. Roberts, drunk; committed house. Everybody had a long face and fifteen days. Ed Chiance, Ben Woif a harsh word for Mr. Emmons until he and Charles Preston, resort to gambing; adjourned to December 31. approval of the whole committee and approval of the whole committee and of the contractors. As the meal-free

loon open after nours; adjourned to and in a solemn voice enumerated all wound up by presenting the chairman with a handsome gold headed cane. The People vs. Ray Wilson, assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder; on trial-

Burial Permits. John Hughart, No. 231 Jefferson avenue; Cincinati. Lucia Szylkowski, No. 255 — street; Mt. Calvary. Henry Winslow, No. 531 South Ionia street; North Farmington.

Marriage Licenses The following is a list of the marriage iconses issued a nee last publication, with the names, residences (when out of the city), and

ages of the parties. Peter Fisher, Paris, and Anna Neunbuls. Herbert H. Yates, Algoma, and Rosa M. Weterhouse, Codar Springs 25-16
Fronk M. Jeffords and pertrade R. Blood. 22-23
John A. Stegeoga and Gesena Buttnels 25-22

Real Estate Transfers. Edward L Briggs to Jacob P Stad. lot 12, E L Briggs and 13 Abe A Rem s to F C Beard, lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, Kenozg E Bemis, add Andrew S Campau to Conclus Ringold, oct 11, bik 4, Campau's ord add James Campbell to Jacob Vander Moler, lot 16, blk 4, Campbell & Underwood's Windsor Park add

A LIBERAL OFFER.

What She Offered Them to Stop Cigo

"Oh, dear! Do you think my boys will ever give up smoking cigarettes? sighed Mrs. Winslow.

I endeavored to reassure her. I thought in all probability they might eventually. Certainly the wisdom of riper years would render them less inclined To take the little papered shams for flavor.

That is, if they lived long enough—a

saving clause which I discreetly kept to "I wish you would speak to them about it," she continued. "I've done everything I can. I've even offered to keep them in cigars if they would only give up those horrid cigarettes. But

they don't care for cigars." To me this was a somewhat surprising statement. I knew they never refused mine. Perhaps they were too polite.

"What kind of cigars?" I inquired, EVERYTHING with courteously veiled suspicion asked Colonel Warrington about the FOR GENTS' WEAR. "Oh, the best," said Mrs. Winslow. "I brands, and he recommended one he called 'Invincibles.' I would never ask

my boys to smoke poor tobacco." I hastened to apologize, but suggested that to keep three boys supplied with "Invincibles" would require an invincible bank account.

"I know it, but I don't mind the expense. Why won't you speak to them and induce them to accept my offer? You know they think so much of what you say," urged my hostess.

I was duly flattered. "I shall be delighted to do my best," I replied. "And I must say I don't see how the boys could have refused so liberal a proposition. But I must be going now. Ah, I think that is Jack out on the lawn. I will stop and speak to him as I go by." Then I said my adieus and left the parlor. As I crossed the lawn I observed that

Jack was just in the act of lighting a cigarette. Although he has triumphantsaloon, and he did not know where they went. He identified Wilson as the man who struck the blow. Sheriff McQueen was called and sworn that he the planist wrapped her sealskin close very good friends, and I felt no diffily passed his freshman year at college, very good friends, and I felt no diffidence about approaching him. Besides I saw an opening. "Hello, Jack! Lighting another coffin nail, eh? Won't you throw it away and try a cigar?" I said

"Thanks. With pleasure!" he exclaimed eagerly as he extended his hand. "Why do you smoke those things?" I

asked. "Because they're cheap," said Jack philosophically. "Cigars play the dence with one's allowance, and the mater simply won't stand pipes. She hasn't been talking to you about us, has she?" he

concluded sharply. "She told me the offer she made to

"What offer?" "She said that she had offered to keep you in cigars if you would give up smoking cigarettes. And I think you are foolish not to jump at the chance." Jack laughed. "What do you think she meant by that?" he asked.

"She said she meant 'Invincibles,'" "Yes, I guess she did," replied Jack, "for she told us boys that if we'd stop smoking cigarettes she'd give us each an elegant thirty cent cigar every Saturday night."-Harry Romaine in Harper's

A Question for Thinkers.

Why is it when a man considers himherself and wants to be the reformer of her kind not infrequently cuts her hair short?-New York Sun.

A Penny's Worth.

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